Steamship Line Head Asserts That Closed Shop Cannot Be Granted.

Brooks Steamship Company Is Said to Have Agreed to All Demands.

Both parties to the controversy be tween steamship owners and their fire men and seamen were inclined yesterday be cautious in presenting their claims. the seamen's strike committee, a large ing the number of the seamen and firemen in New York and other Atlantic ports have but neither Mr. Thorson nor any-else at Seamen's headquarters, 57 quit, but neither Mr. Thorson nor any South street, would make an estimate of the number of men actually on strike. Stewards' Union, 12 Water street, there strike. The Pantrymen's Union has agreements with all the steamship lines under which they have operated successfully for several years and their members have voted no strike and have made only demands for certain minor adjustments in the wage schedule but m to be little enthusiasm for adjustments in the wage schedule, but they are now faced with the prospect of serving non-union crews in the event that the ship owners decide to fight the strike, or seeing all hands except their own members receive substantial in-creases in pay if the owners give in to the demands of the deck and en-

May Seek British Help.

seph Enright, business agent of th the strikers are unable to reach an agreement with the Shipping Board and the American Steamship Association, an appeal will be made for sympathetic action by the British, Seamen's Un-ion, which has jurisdiction over the crews of most of the passenger liners plying between this country and British

profits He also stated that there were n w about 50,000 men involved in the general coastwise strike. Franklin D. Mooney, president of the New York and Porto Rico Steamship Company, said at his office, 11 Broad-way, yesterday afternoon that there yesterday afternoon that there probably be delays on all the lines until men could be recruited to take the place of those who went out. The demands of the men, he said, were virtually for the closed shop and that could not be conceded by the owning companies though they were willing to concede some increase in the wage scale.

H. H. Raymond, president of the Shipowners Association and of the Clyde and Mallory lines, declared yesterday afterthe shipowners would not discuss the closed shop policy with the strikers. To adopt it, he said, would mean the discharge of thousands of men who have been in the employ of the steamship companies for years. The as-sociation, he said, is willing to take up

William S. Brown, international pr it of the marine engineers; John H Association, and Thomas L. Dela chairman of the Marine Engin Benevolent Association, issued statement yesterday afternoon in which they outlined the progress of negotia-tions with the steamship association and

United States Shipping Board. Vage Increase Declined.

They declared their organization had ed the proferred increase of 10 per cent. because the shipowners had re-fused to equalize the rates of pay of captains and chief engineers. The na-tional president of the organization has ship of the negotiations to the membership of the organization throughout the
country, which is tantamount to a call
for a strike vote. In the meantime instructions have been issued to the meantime instructions have been issued to the meantime inneers not to work with non-union men. At the Seamen's Union headquarters the claim was made yesterday that one line already had capitulated and that lations which promised favorably were in progress with several other cor was said that amship Company had agreed to al men's demands, including thre watches for seamen, and that their ves-sels had been released from the strike According to C. Thorson of the seamen's strike committee the company owns about thirty-five boats, four of which are at present in this port and several others in Philadelphia. He refused to reveal the names of the other lines which have begun conferences looking

oward a settlement. Pending the outcome of the conference Pending the outcome of the conterence in Washington between the union heads and officials of the Shipping Board, the State Department of Labor began an attempt to adjust the controversy yesterday when Michael J. Regan, a conciliainvited both sides to confer with him on the situation.

Through an error it was said in THE N yesterday that the Old Dominion he service to Norfolk has been reduced to tri-weekly sailings since the war. The fact is that the Old Dominion sailings ily, except Sunday, from both Nor folk and New York, and the service a no time has been curtailed on accoun

HYLAN TURNS DOWN STRIKERS ON FERRIES

Unwilling to Help City Employees Who Quit.

City employees who go on a may expect no consideration from Mayor Hylan. It is a sure way to get in his disfavor. This was made plain yesterday when the Board of Estimate was ering a request from the Ame can Association of Masters, Mates and Pilots for an increase in wages of the marine workers in the city employ. "I don't want to reward those men

ho deliberately and defiantly struck ome time ago." declared the Mayor. In reply to an inquiry from the Mayor Commissioner Whalen of the Department of Plant and Structures said that the pilots, chief engineers, marine engineers quartermaster's mates had deserted their posts, but the oilers, water tenders, stokers and deckhands had remained at d be glad to give the latter men increase. Comptroller Craig obected, however, to passing on any of the occeases, as he declared he had not a ecrap of paper on the subject. It was

indicated that they were in favor of in-creasing all the men, a step that would add about \$70,000 a year to the budget.

"I don't think that these men should be disciplined now," said President Contime the strikers, after having charges lantry preferred against them, had been reinstated. "If they did wrong, that was letter, the time to fire them. Now the strikers to-day.

others."

The wage demand would meet the schedule fixed by the United States Wage Adjustment Bureau for the harbor workers in Federal and private employ. Comptroller Craig told Capt. William A. Maher and Thomas L. Delahunty. representing the marine workers, that the city employees had special privileges, such as an assured tenure of office and pensions, which those in private employment did not get. For that reason they could not expect to receive as large wages.

CLAIM VICTORIES be paid the same wages, no matter what boat they are working on, replied capt. Maher. "The city has never set the pace, but has always trailed. The the pace, but has always trailed. The pliots on the city ferries have much harder jobs than those on the other ferries. The runs are longer and they have to put their boats through fogs when other craft are tied up."

When the Comptroller, counselling delay, said that an increase would not be effective until the Board of Aldermen had acted, Mr. Moran, President of the Board of Aldermen realist.

Board of Aldermen, replied:
"I think there will be a special meeting of the board before long. I thin board would be very narrow if it According to C. Thorson, chairman of did not give the higher rate, thus bring-the seamen's strike committee, a large ing the scale of the marine workers up to the prevailing rate."

the number of men actually on strike. At the headquarters of the Cooks and

Special Despatch to THE BUN WASHINGTON, July 11 .- Evidence that the I. W. W. is endeavoring to get hold can Merchant Marine but of the mer chant marine of the world to organize a revolutionary organization was pre-sented to the Department of Justice by the Shipping Board to-day. The Shipping Board came into pos-

session of a circular letter presumably sent broadcast to the scafaring men of America. It urges them to give support to the new movement on the that transportation is the key of in-dustry and that when transportation stops industry stops, offering rare opportunity for a revolutionary tional organization.

Shipping Board officials had no com-ment to offer on the letter. It is ex-pected, however, that the Department of Justice will undertake an investiga-

The letter addressed "Fellow Work-era" and on stationery of the Marine Transport Workers Industrial Union, No. We are trying to form an international revolutionary marine transport workers' organization, and having al-ready reached an understanding with the transport workers of Argentina, Uruguay, Chile, Cuba, Mexico, Holland, Ireland and Spain, we are trying to do the same with the syndicalist organisa-tions of the Scandinavian countries.

"On account of the expense of carry-ing out this international prepaganda we are not financially able to properly carry out our plans for organization mean the discharge of thousands of men who have been in the employ of the steamship companies for years. The association, he said, is willing to take up wages, working conditions and hours of abor.

William S. Brown, international president with the converse was abor.

"We would therefore like the coopera ion and assistance of all of the Swedis building up a powerful international labor movement among the revolution-ary workers of the world by helping us put out literature among the Scandi-

navian seafaring men. "In May we held a big Scandinavian and English meeting in Buenos Ayres, South America. Six hundred sailors and nremen attended. We are planning such meetings in all ports as part of our cam-paign for a revolutionary international. "Remember that transportation is the keynote of the present industrial system.
That when transportation stops industry stops. The opportunity is ours. With a little cooperation an international or-

ternational transport workers organiza-tion, and thanking you in advance for your kind efforts and assistance, we re-

Yours for International Solidarity, "MARINE TRANSPORT WORKERS INDUS-TRIAL UNION NO. 8 OF THE L. W. W. (Seal of the L. W. W.)

'Acting Secretary-Treasurer "Industrial Workers of the World."
When transportation stops industry

STRIKE SPREADS ON COAST, IS REPORT Washington Conference Fails to Reach Agreement.

WASHINGTON, July 11 .- The confer ence here to-day between Vice-Chair-man Stevens of the United States Shipping Board and representatives of the International Seamen's and Firemen's Union was adjourned this afternoon without coming to any agreement While no announcement was made, it was understood that another session Chairman Stevens and a number of other officials of the Shipping Board will leave for New York early to-morrow morning. Reports from the principal Atlantic ports indicate that the strike is beginning to assume serious proportions. At Philadelphia thirty-four vessels of the Shipping Board and various private firms

ports that 200 men on twenty-five vately owned vessels suspended work day as a result of the strike order. At Boston seamen on the steamer City of Montgomery struck to-day on the arrival of the vessels from Savannah. They were the first to go out in that port. Only three ships are affected by the strike at Baltimore, according to re

are said to be affected. New Orleans re-

ports received to-day. ACCUSED OF ROBBING SOLDIERS

Two Men Say They Found His

\$1,350 Liberty Bonds in Street. A part of \$1,350 in Liberty bonds stolen Wednesday from a discharged soldier were recovered by the Newark police yesterday. William Fritsche, the soldier, reported that the bonds had b taken from his clothes in a saloon. De-toctives observed yesterday that Joseph H. Maxwell of Lawrence, Mass., and The Mayor indicated that he Frank A Hart of Newton, Mass, had be glad to give the latter men suddenly become wealthy. They are suddenly become wealthy. They are roofers and are on strike, but they appeared at their haunts yesterday dre in complete new outfits of clothes and handing out cigars.

Borough President Connolly and President Moran of the Board of Aldermen indicated that they were in favor of insults. said, they had converted into current

ould have the same treatment as the RAND SCHOOL WORM LUSK'S MEN TO HIT

Radicals Want Grand Jury to Bolshevik Agitators Said to Be Investigate Methods of Lusk Investigators.

UNTERMYER OFFERS AID RAND TRIAL DATE JULY 28

Speaker Cites Irish Meeting as Violating Espionage and Safety Laws.

The special Grand Jury which Gov Smith has called to investigate radicalism in this city will be asked by the investigated radicals to investigate the investigators. S. John Block, counsel for the Rand School, announced at a meeting held there last night that he would insist that this Grand Jury look into the methods used by the Lusk committee to procure, execute and return the search warrant under which the institution's books and papers were seized and the subsequent proceeding through which the Attorney-General has sough to have the school's charter revoked.

He charged that the warrant had charged that Attorney-General Newton true in the larger industrial centres, had made affidavit to things he could is said. not possibly have known in his petition to have the charter revoked.

Aside from this promise, in the per-formance of which Samuel Untermyer to aid, much to the delight of the is to aid, much to the delight of the radicals, the only silver lining to the black clouds over this here world, as depicted by last night's speakers, consisted in a collection of 700 odd capitalistic dollars to carry on the good work.

Norman Thomas of the National Civil Liberties Bureau showed just how black it all was

it all was.
"Out of the golden mist which Wilson
"Out of the golden mist which Wilson "Out of the golden mist which Wilson and the other idealists have been throwing about Paris," he declared, "there is now beginning to appear the practical form of the most horrible project of imperialism the world has ever known. Japan has been given imperialistic sway over Shantung, Corea, Manchuria and Siberia, where she is already double crossing her allies. Great Britain is mandatory—a plous phrase—of all of imperialism the world has ever known. Japan has been given imperialistic sway over Shantung, Corea, Manchuria and Siberia, where she is already double crossing her allies. Great Britain is mandatory—a plous phrase—of all of Africa and most of Asia, not to mention Ireland, confirmed in the greatest imperialistic enterprise of history. France, the imperialist of Europe, is piled that he had to go to Washington on Monday to discuss the prohibition. Jugo-Slavia and plans to run a railroad from Bordeaux to Odessa. And in America the United States is being de-puted to go in and clean up Mexico for the other imperialistic capitalists, on the revolution by unlawful means, threat that if she doesn't they'll do it Mr. Untermyer asked also

Assails Vanderlip and Gompers.

"If Americans will keep quiet Frank Vanderlip will capitalize it all, for America is fed on the ideology of capitalism and Sam Gompers is the greatest capitalistic ideologist of them all. His plan is the old Roman one of "Bread and the circus." He would give the proletarist some empty labor concessions for bread, and for the clean of the concessions. some empty labor concessions for bread, and for the circus we have Mr. Stevenson

on the same principles upon which Thomas Jefferson founded the University of Virginia. Lincoln too he said would have approved it. He admitted that the Socialists were trying to get control of the Government, but the Republicans and Democrats had been playing the same game for years.

Read Constitution in Vilna Jail. Alderman B. Charney Viadek told the audience that he had first read the Constitution of the United States while n jail in Vilna, Russia, twelve years

"I was inspired by its greatness," haid, "but then what constitution would be inspire a man in fail in Viina." If Flo Ziegfeld ever hears Alderman Viadek make a speech Eddie Cantor at the Follies can kiss his job good-by. He insisted, however, that bad as the Constitution is he insisted on being pro-tected by such clauses of it as afford protection from the Lusk Committee and its likes. He said he swore to that when he became a citizen.

Scott Nearing wound up the meeting with all his best intensity turned on. After taking a fearful wallop at Sam Gompers for the latter's stupidity he as-serted that the only hope for this old world was in the absolute union of all vorking class agencies. He told of the ust accomplished unification of the just accomplished unification of the French Socialist party and the Confederation General de Travail. He announced that the general strike of the workers in France, Italy and England for July 21 was an effort to haul the imperialistic soldiers of these countries out of Russia so that the workers of Russia could unite with those of England, France and Italy. ne one in the audience suggested the United States as an added starter in this union, but Dr. Nearing, who has had experience with the courts, refused to ac-cept the bait. He urged on his hearers that they adopt the advice of the Apostle "He shall not eat who does not," and the advice of the L. W. W.

BUT ONE WOMAN ARRAIGNED.

Record for Court Said to Be Du-

to Judge Rosalsky's Warning. Only one arraignment was made in Only one arraignment was made in Women's Day Court yesterday, a record without precedent. Detectiveac engaged in vice crusading eald the criticism of Judge Otto A. Rosalsky of the police methods in arresting women and his announcement that he would reverse declarons in cases where the arresting officer. sions in cases where the arresting officer

their operations Policemen say they have no desire to

Magistrate McQuade III.

BOMB RAIDERS FIND TURNS ON ACCUSERS UP-STATE RED TRAIL Bolshevik Literature in Room

Active in Many of the Larger Cities.

Untermyer Suspects Papers Seized in Raid Were Made Public by Committee.

The Lusk legislative committee will b able probably to take up the trail of Bolshevism up-State week after next. Reports received from investigators who have been at work there are being whipped into shape so rapidly that the committee may be able to lay out some sort of a schedule for the up-State citie that will enable the investigators to go from one to the other in order to la bare the situation outside New York city before returning here again Although the committee has given

hint of what has been discovered by its agents, it is understood from other sources that some of the cities have been been illegally obtained, illegally ex- found to be fertile fields for the spread ecuted and illegally returned, and he of radical doctrines. This is particularly From the first the committee had

planned to hold hearings in Schenectady, Syracuse, Rochester and Buffalo. It is not improbable that Utica and Troy may be added to the list. When Senator Clayton R. Lusk, chairman of the com-mittee, returns from his fishing trip next week he will go over the reports of the investigators and map out the up-State

Trial of the State's suit for annul ment of the charter of the American Socialist Society, which operates the Rand School and book store, will be gin Monday, July 28, before Justice McAvey in the Supreme Court. Mean-time Attorney-General Newton will not press his application for an injunct closing the school and store pending

France, the imperialist of Europe, is plied that he had to go to washing raising the greatest standing army of on Monday to discuss the prohibition raising the greatest standing army of bill before the Senate Judiciary Comher history which she expects to make bill before the Senate Judiciary Committee and then, on doctor's orders, would have to take a short rest at White Sulphur Springs. He asked for and Mr. Berger agreed to give a bill

he said, "sits behind closed doors and after secret hearings gives out type-written statements to the newspapera"

Justice McAvoy said: Justice McAvoy said:

"All the papers that have been and are to be used in this case must remain in the custody of this court and are not to be given out by any one."

In the course of the colloquy Mr. Berger said: "We haven't given out

gamated Textile Workers of America in Paterson, N. J., were held for the Grand Jury in \$1,000 ball apiece by Recorder Abram Klenert yesterday on a charge of advocating the overthrow of the Gov-ernment by force. They are Robert W. Dunn, organizer for the union; Evan W. Thomas secretary of the union; Harve

sia. Hence the raid when a meeting was attempted.

Dunn and Stein were arrested yesterday morning when they went to Headquarters to claim papers of ganization that had been seized.

MAGISTRATE HOUSE MOTOR COP BY NIGHT

Woman Speeder in Motor Corps Uniform Beware.

Magistrate Frederick B, House of Traffic Court has asked the motorcycle police of the Washington Heights district near his home to make a special effort to catch a woman in a motor corps uniform who drives a big car daily in upper breesed so close, the Magistrate said, things?" he demanded.

The Magistrate there is a second of the magistrate than the magistrate there is a second of the magistrate th ing to get across the street Thursday and with it fifty extra cartridges night and into his home. The car

The Magietrate then let it be known that his neighbors have been making so many traffic complaints to him by letter and phone that they practically forced Morris had been arrested four times pre- hanging from a chandellar with all the him to go out and do personal police viously for carrying weapons. Morris gas jets turned on in his room at 222 duty. For several night he has admitted the other arrests, the police said, East Seventieth street. Mrs. Bereshein, passed the hours from 8 to 10 roaming and declared that after his last detenalong Riverside Drive and Broadway. between 130th and 150th streets, watching the cars tear along, and trying to take down the numbers

He has been reporting his findings to Motorcycle Patrolmen Winkelman and Werner E. Mosher, giving them car numbers when possible, and they now I ten cases each to bring into court. Magistrate declared yesterday from the bench that citizens are entitled to some protection and he proposes to stay out every night for some weeks to come until speeding is reduced.

"I am going to see whether we can't slow you people down a little," he said. "I'm going to be on my beat right along, and just look out for me if you come u

then heard a score of defendant plead guilty. Among them was P. Chauncey Anderson, an attorney of 28 Broad street, a personal friend of the Magistrate. Anderson paid a fine of \$25 and then shook hands with the court and then shook hands with the court. Harry Barnhart, a community chorus conductor, admitted to twenty-eight miles an hour and paid \$25.

The Magistrate then called the case of Daniel A Connelly, chauffeur for Justice Francis K Pendleton of the Superson Court.

reme Court. Connelly pleaded guilty nd said he was taking the sons of Juspreme Court. Policemen say they have no desire to tice Pendleton to a theatre when the lay themselves open to personal damage speeding took place. The fine was \$25.

Peru Bars Codes in Cables.

The Western Union Telegraph Comas a ser hat would said, they had converted into currency.

About 50 per cent. of the total will be don't think that these men should sciplined now, said President Congression of the soldier said slep that a letter from the strikers, after having charges lantry in France, was missing. The strikers, after having charges lantry in France, was missing. The prisoners denied any knowledge of the d. "If they did wrong, that was letter. They will be arraigned in court lime to fire them. Now the strikers; to-day.

The Western Union Telegraph Company announces the use of private code been ill at his home, 725 Riverside Drive, is prohibited by the Peruvian Government of several days, it was learned yestern day. Magistrate William Simpson, who then the strikers after having charges lantry in France, was missing. The prisoners denied any knowledge of the lime to fire them. Now the strikers; to-day. German.

MACHINISTS' PLANT

of Absent Foreigners.

The contents of a two room apartment at 435 East Eighteenth street were seized yesterday by detectives of the Bomb Squad working under Bergeant James J. Gegan. They have been combing the city in efforts to discover where the bombs used in the attempted wholesale

bombs used in the attempted wholesale destruction on May day and June 4 were manufactured. The rooms at the Eighteenth street address were completely fitted up as a machine shop.

The seisure was made after the detectives discovered a suitcase in the apartment which was filled with Bolshevik literature, which evidently had come from the Russian People's House in East Fifteenth street, the habitues of which have been under police surveillance ever since the bomb outragea.

The occupants of the apartment, so the police learned, have not been seen there for two months. Both are Lithuanians. One of them was sent to the Tombs June 17 to await trial on a charge of robbery. He described himself as Jankowsky and seven confidence will carry their market baskets to the

on Perry street. The second dweller has been an inmate of the Monroe County Penitentiary, according to a let-

ng a lathe valued at \$1,000.

NEIFERT DIVORCE SUIT DISMISSED isation of chair warmers with no other purpose than to boost the political ammittens of a few men.

Clergyman's Counter Suit Against Wife Also Falls to the Ground.

lown in Supreme Court yesterday denied a decree of divorce to Mrs. Emelie Neifert in her suit against the Rev. Josiah Martyn Neifert, formerly assistant rector of St. Mark's Episcopal Church and St. James's Church of this city and at present rector of the Epis-copal Church in Presque Isle, Me. Mrs. Netfert charged her husband with undue friendliness with Miss Caroline Elizabeth Cooper, a trained nurse who attended Mr. Neifert during an attack of rheumatism and who made her home in the Neifert apartments following the separation of Mrs. Neifert and her hus-band.

Allegations contained in the complaint borhood will be offended, but the time were corroborated by the two children has gone by for trying to please everyjust how and when the Rand School is alleged to have tried to bring about a revolution by unlawful means.

Mr. Untermyer asked also that all the papers seized in the raid on the school be taken over by the court and not given to the Lusk Committe, which, has all the factors and the consumers cut down the cost of living."

The suggestion was greeted with cheers and the club promptly voted Mr. Cooper had been married at one time conklin into the leadership. A commit-Allegations contained in the complaint Cooper had been married at one time conklin into the leadership. A committed and had obtained a divorce. In giving his decision Justice Giegerich remarked:

"The evidence falls to satisy me that the buying, the storing and the sale of the defendant committed any of the offoodstuffs at the club house. Mr. Conk the defendant committed any of the of-fences alleged in the complaint. There-fore, the suit is dismissed."

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Similar action was taken by the court with the counter action for separation filed by Mr. Neifert against his on certain days in the market hours. and for the circus we have and the Lusk committee."

Charles Ervin, editor of the New York any statements."

Call. allowed that the Lusk committee "Then we have on the New York his two children, saying that his wife call. wife. He alleged she was addicted to

Giegerich said:
"I find that the defendant has not established the counter-claim for separa-tion as set up in his answer to the diaction. This suit also is dis-

WHISPERS SECRET OF GUN IN COP'S EAR Weary Bellevue Fugitive or

Doorstep Confidential. An inquisitive cop who found William Morris, 25 of Houston, Tex., sitting or a doorstep in Hester street early yesterday morning, refused to accept Morris's Broadway. His special interest lies in statement that he was just resting, and the fact that the militant motorist nearly frisked the weary one. He found a knocked him off his feet as he was try-loaded revolver in Morris's hip pocket.

"It's a secret, all a secret," Morris station where the police record showed

DE VALERA GOES TO SPEAK IN CHICAGO

Big Reception Is Promised to Irish Republic Leader.

Eamon de Valera left yesterday for Chicago, where he will speak to-day and to-morrow. He will then go to San Francisco, where he is to unveil a statue of Robert Emmet and to address the na tional convention of the Ancient Order of Hibernians. Edward F. Dunne, formerly Governor of Illinois; Frank P. Walsh and a party of Chicago newspi

he estimate at 100,000 for his speech to-morrow. De Valera will confer with Chicago bankers on the Irish bond issue and will receive the degree of doctor of laws from De Pauw University. He will return directly to this city from San Francisco to prepare for a speaking tour. to the site of the new temple.

G. O. P. CLUB TURNS

Wives of Twenty-first A. D Members Can Laugh at Profiteers Now.

of robbery. He described himself as will carry their market baskets to the James Jankowsky and gave an address club house instead of to the retail maran address club house instead of to the club house instead of the club house instead of the club house instead of to the club house instead of the club house inste club house instead of to the retail marhas gone a step further than Tammany's partriarchal efforts. Robert S. Conklin, Deputy Attorney-General and the new Republican leader of the Twenty-first, announced yesterday that the Manhat-tan Republican A tan Republican Club's main business cluding a lathe valued at \$1,000. A tan Republican Club's main business clock and watch were found which exto cut the cost of living for the families of its members, and that it will sell a works of the clock had been adjusted the club house butter, eggs, fresh veget works of the clock had been adjusted the club house butter, eggs, tresh vestors that it would run only when lying ables and probably meats at little more in one position. Slips were found showing the couple had sent money orders taking that has been planned by a political organization, but Mr. Conklisto a Philadelphia address, and the policial organization, but Mr. Conkliston and the policy of the policy thinks the plan is sure to succeed On Thursday night when Mr. Conklin assumed the leadership, succeeding John T. McNeill, who retired because of poor

Leader Defines Purpose.

a surprise when he said that he didn't intend to do the thinking for an organ-

health, he gave the 200 and odd mer

"If I take this leadership," said Conk-lin, "I do not intend to spend my time getting jobs for members or alleged members and getting people excused from jury duty. A Republican club has got to have a more useful mission in these days. This club must not be main-tained just for the benefit of chair warmera. It has got to do something directly for the good of the wives, of the women-folk, of the members. It has got to be of real service, and I can think of nothing more useful than to provide a market right here in the club house where the families of our members can buy food virtually at wholesale prices. I suggest that we establish a cooperative store for the sale of butter, eggs, milk, fresh vegetables and staples, the members putting up a small sum to provide the initial capital.

"An enterprise of this kind will be more useful than most of the activities

more useful than most of the activities the club has been engaged in in the past. Maybe the retail dealers of the neigh-berhood will be offended, but the time

lin's idea is to have the woman Republ

Saving to Be Made.

Charles Ervin, editor of the New York Call, allowed that the Lusk committee thought more of suppressing ideas than of suppressing bomb explosions, and advised his hearers to organize "like the lirish."

"Then we have on the New York of suppressing ideas than of suppressing bomb explosions, and advised his hearers to organize "like the lirish."

"In Madison Square Garden last the said, "I heard a Lieutenant-clic priest and a Major in uniform, a Catholic priest and a Presbyterian Minister from Ulster violate the espionage law again and again on the platform and never a hair of their head was touched, while the asies and exits were jammed in violation of every fire and safety law the police ever heard of "Lieutenant that all must have been furnished by fact is, all the stories are so similar that all must have been furnished by the same source."

Four men taken after a raid Thursday night on the headquarters of the Amalolic priest and a Presbyterian Minister Fautreson, N. J., were held for the Grand Jury in \$1,000 ball apiece by Recorder a hair of their head was touched, while the asies and exits were jammed in violation of every fire and safety law the police eyes heard of "Lieutenant that all must have been furnished by the said she had been induced to do so by Mr. Neifert. She had lost several churches because of his habits.

Saving to Be Made.

"I have figured out," said Mr. Conklin to The Sun yesterday. "that we can sell food under this cooperative plan at a sex she she she she always and dean direct the court to award him the custody of his two children, saying that his with the custody of his two children, saying that his with the same of it person to be entrusted with their care.

On the stand Mrs. Neifert admitted that she smoked, played cards and drank occasionally, but said she had been induced to do so by Mr. Neifert. She had lost several churches because of his had lost several ch

Trusting that you will be able to cooperate with us financially and otherwise in our efforts to educate the Scandinavian seamen and to form a real international transport workers organization.

Trusting that you will be able to cooperate with us financially and otherwise in our efforts to educate the Scandinavian seamen and to form a real international transport workers organization, and thanking you in advance for something to check the dissatisfaction and unrest all about us, and since much Dunn, organizer for the union; Evan W.
And Mr. Ervin congratulated the Thomas, secretary of the union; Henry Berger, a silk worker, and Louis Stein.

Chief of Police Tracey has forbidden that in all problems and thanking you in advance for a sisted that the Rand School was founded by the processor on the same retroited that the Rand School was founded by the processor of the union; Henry Berger, a silk worker, and Louis Stein.

Chief of Police Tracey has forbidden that in all problems and unrest all about us, and do something to check the dissatisfaction and unrest all about us, and since much of this bad feeling is due to unnecessastepping in and neighing the people. The women of my district are enthusiastic for the scheme, and with their practical help I am sure we will make a go of it. It's the only way I can think of to get rid of the middleman, who represents

The Manhattan Republican Club, which Mrs. Neifert and her children reside in New York and her husband lives in Presque Isle, Me.

WHISPERS SECRET

The Manhattan Republican Cita, which is at 474 West 141st street, has asked the Republican County Committee to take cognizance of the cooperative store plan, a proceeding which may wrinkle the brows of the county leaders, because the brows of the county leaders, because the plan is going to be extremely un-popular with storekeepers. Mr. Conklin says he is going ahead with the experi-ment in his district, whatever the county ment in his district, whatever the committee may say about it, and he hopes that the county organization will have the good judgment to recommend food selling cooperation to all of the clubs in the county organization.

FOUR END LIVES IN DAY; 2 BY HANGING

Crowd Sees Salesman Leap From Window.

Several reports of suicides were re ceived at Police Headquarters yester-day. John Hannefreund, 25, was found

signature of the carrying weapons. Morris gas jets turned on in its form and admitted the other arrests, the police said, and declared that after his last detention, which was on March 12, he had been sent to Bellevue for observation. After staying there nine days he said he had escaped by a rope of bed sheets from the ward.

The prisoner said he also went under the name of Walter Gray, and that he lived at the best hotels in the Bowery. Although the police were considerably mystified by the man's frankness they decided to hold him on the charge of carrying a gun, and arraigned him in Essex Market court, where ball was fixed at \$2,500.

Mrs. Bereshein, who conducts the house, said Hanne-freund told her several days ago that he was out of work.

William Hopfel, 50, a salesman, climbed to the window sill of his partment at 200 East Sixty-seventh street, and after sitting there for several minutes while a shouting crowd gathered on the opposite side of the street, Jumped five stories into the street. His legs, thighs and several ribs were broken and he died on the way to the hospital.

Joseph Flescher, 38, a chauffeur, hanged himself from a gas jet in the bathroom of his home at 233 East Sixty-ninth street. His sister said he had left the house early in the morning ostensibly to go to work and returned ostensibly to go to work and returned

unobserved.

George Steimez, proprietor of a rooming house at 145 East Fifteenth street, found the body of a man identified as A. Werner of Trenton, N. J., in a room which he had engaged Thursday afternoon. There were no papers on the body and the name given was that furnished when the stranger paid the

rental Death was caused by gas. LAY MASONIC STONE TO-DAY. Members of Kings County Lodge to Hold Ceremony.

The corner stone of the new Mason! per men accompanied him.

Temple of Kings County Lodge, No. 511,
The Irish leader is to speak at Grant F. and A. M., will be laid at 3 o'clock
Park this afternoon and to-morrow will this afternoon on Bedford avenue, near make his big speech at the Cubs' base- Erasmus street. The corner stone will ball park. Mayor Thompson has prom- be laid by Robert Robinson, deputy ised him his greatest reception, putting grand master of New York State, with well known Masons in attendance. A luncheon at the Union League Club will precede the ceremonies. Lewis H. precede the ceremonies. Lewis H. Pounds will deliver an address at the

There will be a parade from the club days.

WIFE'S WHISKEY CURE 8TH AVENUE LINE

COST PRICE MARKET She Slipped Salts in Bottle He Got Despite Drought.

in Morrisania court yesterday. His wife
Catherine also was there. She told the
court that Eddle had come home Thursday night brilliantly illuminated and
rough. She had managed to subdue him
after a little, she said, but she wanted
Eddle reprimanded so thoroughly he

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wouldn't dare do it again.
"What had you been drinking?" aske the Magistrate.
"I've been hitting up the beer of late,"

"Tve been hitting up the beer of late," rejoined Eddie.
"Your Honor, he drinks whiskey," put in Mrs. Johnson. "Last night I found a flask in his hip pocket."
Eddie flared at this remark. "Why don't you tell the Judge what you did with it?" he challenged.
"Well, I will," shot back his wife. "Judge, I put salts in that whiskey."
The court grinned from one judicial ear to the other.
"Fine!" he exclarged. "Mrs. Johnson.

ar to the other.

"Fine!" he exclayred. "Mrs. Johnson,
I think you have solved the problem for
a great many women whose husbands
have yet to recognize that the great drought is upon us. Your ingenuity is To which Hueband Eddle said noth ng, still clinging to the bar (rail) palely

FIGHTS ATTEMPT TO EXTEND CEMETERIES

til-August 10.

termined. Sentence was put over un

Richmond Asks Court to Restrain State and City.

Application was made vesterday, with the filing of papers in the County Clerk's office, for a Supreme Court order re-straining the State of New York, the city of New York and the Board of Health authorities from interfering with the use for cemetery purposes of land in Rich-mond Borough bounded by Gifford's lane, Amboy road, Clark street and Fishkili

oad.
Through Frederick A. Bunn, its attorney, the Ocean View Cemetery alleges that in October, 1899, the St. Agnes Cemetery and Ocean View Cemetery were duly chartered and subsequently entered into a contract with the Metro-politan Land Company by which the atter concern agreed to transfer to them land for cemetery purposes as such land was needed. The agreement defined the boundaries of the property to be used for extensions to the present cemeteries.

More land is now required, the application states, but the agreement did no take into consideration the contingency of the new city charter, adopted April 18, 1912, which prohibits the taking of land within the boroughs of Queens and Richmond for cemetery purposes. The plaintiff asks the court to rule that the new charter provision does not apply to land within the boundaries laid down i the charter of the two cemeteries, as these were granted before the revised city charter was adopted.

IN ONE PIECE SUITS By Mayor's Order, Too, but It's in the City Baths.

One piece bathing suits for women as

the vegue in Newark now, and by official order from the Mayor's office at that

NEWARK GIRLS SWIM

But as they are to be used only in the had little effect on the public. John J. Gillen, deputy director of pub-lic affaire, brought the one piece suits to town. They may not be so bright and colorful as the beauties from the Pacific coast on parade in a Manhattan show said Mr. Gillen, but they're the rea thing just the same-regular one pled suits, without bloomers or skirts or any

thing, and for old and young. The sup-ply which will be placed at the public's disposal to-day is of such a wide variety that every woman who visits the bath will be accommodated, regardless of her age or physical outlines The new suits will displace the old the one piece affairs could be obtained cheaper than the other varieties of present day mode. Besides, they will give to details of the plan of operation proton the Nereids more freedom in the water: will even permit shimmying, for women and even Mr. Gillen himself ! barred, Miss Newark may now learn how it feels to be dressed up like the

RUBBED SICK, SORE AND LAME, HE SAYS Brooklyn Bather Sues Bath

Company for \$10,000. Joseph Schwartz, a Brooklynite, is suing the Roman Baths Company, at Sixth avenue and Forty-second street, Manhattan, for \$10,000 damages. He was at the baths February 16, 1919, he and. While there, a rubber or massager around until a crossover could be in-"used such force or violence or massaged and rubbed plaintiff in such a careless" "In all of the twenty-five years that nd negligent manner that plaintiff was

Schwartz said he became "sick, sore, ame and disabled" about the ribs and body and was confined to his bed. The defendant company denied that it had been careless in any way and declared have agreed to buy power of him at a that if the plaintiff was injured in any price fixed by him for ninety days. He way the fault was his own. Justice has offered to provide us with seventy-Kelby directed Schwartz to furnish the two cars. The lines need normally 140 company with a bill of particulars statears. We ask the court to direct the ing in more detail his charges.

RATES UP ON STAMFORD LINE. Prolley Zone Plan Started

Free Transfers Ended. new zone plan intended to increase A new sone plan intended to increase agreement be left to him as arbitrator the earning power of the New York and it order to avoid litigation. He said stamford Railway Company went into effect yesterday. The company's line extends from New Rochelle to Stamford, conn. Hereafter the city, town and vil-Conn. Hereafter the city, town and vilinge boundaries will mark the nickel fare this effect," said the court. "I shall

Transfers from the main line to the legal questions involved will be constituted from time to time. The position on the transfer matter is this. The order of Commissioner line, the transfer point for which was limited with the present financial situa-Adams's Corners, have been eliminated. solution of the present financial situa merly free, will cost a cent.

FRIENDS HONOR POLICE HERO. court. So far as the severance of the Eighth avenue line is concerned it will sergeant Owens, War Veteran, to be merely financial and legal, and will Be Dinner Guest.

Martin S. Owens, a police sergeant, into an agreement with the Eighth Avework to France to drive an ambulance purchased by the Legion of Honor of the Police Department, and later enlisted for active service, attaining the rank of captain, will be the guest of honor at a dinner to be given by his friends on July 23 at the Paiais Royal.

Commissioner Enright and all the should be drawn with the utmost care. Commissioner Enright and all the Deputy Commissioners, with members of the police Legion of Honor, including Vincent Astor, will attend. Capt. Owens has just been mustered out and will resume his police duties in a few His home is at 1163 St. Johns

BACK TO OWNERS

Edward Johnson, weak, but palely Is Freed From Receivership by

This Is First Step in Disintegration of New York Raflways Company.

Federal Judge Julius M. Mayer made an oral order yesterday that the Eighth avenue surface line be released from the receivership of the New York Railways system and returned to its owners for independent operation. The order provided for a charge of 2 cents for transfers between cars of the Eighth avenue line and those of other lines of the Green Car System at intersecting points. The order, in written form and fixing a time for a severance, with a esulting charge for transfers, will be igned Monday afternoon. The decision marks the beginning of

the disintegration of the New York

Railways Company, a loose consolidation

of most of the surface lines of Manhattan which was formed on the ruins of the Metropolitan Street Railway Company. Other lines, neld as the Eighth avenue line by a lease calling for a specific annual rental and the payment of all taxes, are expected to be returned to their owners in the near future.

This course of action has another object than to bring about an early increase in fares through a charge for transfers. As explained by TME SUN Managery, a plan for the reorganion Wednesday, a plan for the reorgani-sation of the New York Railways Com-pany, formulated in outline on the basis of a survey of the system undertaken by Job E. Hedges, as receiver, in-volves the elimination of control of im-portant units by leases calling for portant units by leases calling for a rental fixed when consolidation occurred twenty-five years ago. In the case of the Eighth avenue line the rental was fixed at \$215,000 a year and the payment of all taxes by the lessor. The line was run at a loss of between \$250,000 and \$300,000 last year. In the reorganization it may be found expedient to lease the line, but if this done the rental will be a percentage of the net revenue and not a fixed yearly sum.

Transfer Charge Explained.

In fixing the charge for transfers at 2 cents Judge Mayer said that he did so to show sympathy with the attitude of Lewis Nixon. Public Service Commissioner, in making an order permitting the New York Railways Company to charge for transfers at that rate at the inety-nine intersecting points which the Public Service Commission jurisdiction. In proposing the severance of the Eighth avenue line three weeks ago Morgan J. O'Brien, counsel for its stockholders, said that an arrangement would be entered into with the receiver for the New York Railways Company providing for a 3 cent charge for transers. A severance was asked because of the failure of the lessor to pay rent during the last nine months. The capitalization of the Eighth Ave-

nue Railroad Company is \$1,000,000. There are 100 shareholders, but the majority interest is closely held by ajority interest is closely held by embers of the Hays and Tate familles. tescendants of the builders. Tate is president and William Hays Col. Henry L. Sumson and Bronson Winthrop, counsel for the receiver, did not object yesterday to the petition of the stockholders of the Eighth avenue line. Mr. Winthrop asked that delay be had, however. He said that the

Judge Mayer said that it was his inormation that the delay in entering the order was due to the necessity of the careful working out of its legal phrasefashioned equipment of bathing suits, careful working out of its legal purasi-which are about worn out. A new lot had sloner Nizon as to its provisions. Mr. Winthrop said that this was true.

company.

Franchise Is Lacking. "The Eighth avenue company is playhow it feels to be dressed up like the ing the part here of a company anxious movie beauties, with no mere men to get back its line without being in a position to operate it." said Mr. Winthrop. "The most serious objection lies position to operate it, said air, win-throp. "The most serious objection lies in the fact that the company has no franchise to operate south of Chambers street in West Broadway. It would take several months to build a crossover so that cars could be started on the return trip northward. Besides this objection the company has no newer house."

the company has no power house."

Michel Kirtland, counsel for the
Eighth avenue company, said that the routing of cars could be arranged as when the line was part of the green car reet, system. He said that the Eighth avenue He cars could use the Cortlandt street loop

the City Railways Company has operated these lines," said Mr. Kirtland, "all that has been done has been to acramble them. They talk about a lack of nower Why, the receiver buys his has no powerhouses of his receiver to let us have cars to the limit of his ability up to 140,"

To Arbitrate Differences.

Judge Mayer suggested that matters upon which the receiver and counsel for the Eighth avenue line had not reached agreement be left to him as arbitrator

age boundaries will mark the nickel taire this effect. Said the tourn over to the from New Rochelle to Stamford, but it light avenue line equipment to the limit of his ability and its needs. The legal questions involved will be considered.

to Stamford city lines, for-tion of these roads. In view of the ef-fort he has made in this direction he is entitled to the full cooperation of the involve no inconvenience to the public I will authorize the receiver

> to ask for a severance the agreement should be drawn with the utmost care. The Eighth avenue line, as part of the Green Car System, has operated cars be-tween South Ferry and the Polo tween South Ferry and the Polo Grounds, giving and accepting transfers at all intersecting points except with the Porty-second street cars of the Third Avenue Railroad Company.